

GALUSHA A. GROW;
EX-SPEAKER, DEADA Member of the House for
Twenty-one Years.

CHALLENGED TO DUEL

Active in Controversies Leading
Up to the Civil War.Veteran Congressman Passes Away
at His Home, Near Scranton,
of General Debility—Accumulated a
Fortune in Coal in the Last Years
of His Life—President of the Texas
Railway from 1871 to 1876.

Scranton, Pa., March 31.—Hon. Galusha A. Grow, father of the homestead law, and during the civil war speaker of the House, at Washington, died at 11 o'clock this morning at his home in Glenwood, near this city, where he has lived for seventy-three years. His age was eighty-three years and eleven months.

Mr. Grow has been ill for nearly a month. Less than five weeks ago he was seen walking about the streets of this city, apparently erect and active.

Death was due to general debility, and then, at the last, heart failure. It was a very peaceful end, with none of the blood relatives in attendance. Mr. Grow never married and was one of a family of six children, none of whom is left. His relatives consist of a number of nephews and nieces, scattered through the United States, his favorite niece being Mrs. George W. Benedict, Jr., of this city. She spent a great part of her time at his home.

He leaves a large estate, much of which he accumulated during the autumn of his life by shrewd investments in bituminous coal. Up to the last he took an active interest in political matters, and had written during the past few years several interesting newspaper stories of his Congressional experiences.

Born in Connecticut.
Galusha A. Grow was born at Ashford, now Eastford, Windham County, Conn., August 31, 1822, the youngest son in a family of six children. When he was three years old his father died, and seven years later his mother moved to Glenwood, Susquehanna County, Pa., which continued to be Mr. Grow's home up to the time of his death.

In 1841 he graduated from Amherst College with high honors. He studied law in an office at Montrose, Pa., and was admitted to the bar in 1847. In 1851 a split in the local Free Soil Democratic party in Susquehanna County resulted in Grow's being selected as the compromise candidate for Congress. He was elected and took his seat March 4, 1851, the youngest member of the Thirty-second Congress.

He served six successive terms, the last three as a Republican.

Mr. Grow took a leading part in the House almost from his first appearance there. Congress was trying to straighten out the momentous questions which preceded the civil war, and Grow plunged into the controversy with all the force of his nature.

On February 5, 1858, he had a personal encounter on the floor of the House with Representative Kett, of South Carolina. Kett, resenting an objection which Grow had made to a message from President Buchanan asking for the admission of Kansas to the Union, walked over to him and asked what he meant by objecting. Then he added:

"If you want to object, go over to your own side."

Grow responded:

"It's a free hall; I'll be where I please." Kett sneered back: "You're nothing but a black Republican puppy. Go back to your own side."

Grow retorted: "No matter what I am, no nigger driver can crack his whip over me."

Knocks Kett Down.
Then Kett struck at the Pennsylvania Congressman, missed, and got in return a blow behind the ear which sent him to his knees. What was almost a free-for-all fight between the two sides of the House followed, but later Kett apologized.

For the plucky stand which he took on the floor that day the Kansas Free State settlers presented Mr. Grow a gold medal, bearing on one side a figure of an up-lifted arm and the legend: "The first blow struck for freedom."

In the next Congress Grow had a "parliamentary controversy" with Representative Branch, of North Carolina, which resulted in the latter challenging him to fight a duel. Mr. Grow refused to accept the challenge, and for a time he went about guarded by his friends.

The Thirty-seventh Congress, which assembled in extra session on July 4, 1861, elected Grow speaker. This was the civil war Congress.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Partly cloudy to-
day; to-morrow, fair, warmer;
fresh northerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

PAGES.
1—Ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow Dead.
2—Cuban Problems Await Taft.
3—Trainmen Strive to Arbitrate.
4—Woman Kills Self and Babe.
5—Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue.
6—Pew Honeys Men in Pittsburgh.
7—Long Island Village Fights Rum.
8—Thaw Attends Easter Service.
9—Pittsburg Millionaire Ends Life.
10—News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.

1—Seek Marvin Boy in Washington.
2—Easter Services Are Elaborate.
3—New Speed Limit Effective To-day.
4—Much Interest Shown in Ohio Fight.
5—All Batters Aligned at Benning.
6—M. E. Delegates Coming Here.
7—Delta Chi Delegates Arrive.
8—Forty New Members Join Church.

RICHARD MANSFIELD WEAKER.

Specialist to Be Called in to See the

Actor To-day.
New York, March 31.—Dr. Floyd M. Crandall, of 113 West Ninety-fifth street, Richard Mansfield's physician, said to-night that the actor's condition was not nearly so good to-day as it had been on the two previous days. Dr. Crandall said that Mr. Mansfield was much weaker. He intends calling in a specialist in the morning.

TOWN SET ALL AGOG

Rum Question Assailed with
Tom-toms of Talk.

W. C. T. U. SCORES PREACHER

Minister Who Would License Saloons Is Excoriated—Voters of Village of Riverhead, L. I., to Decide Question at Polls To-morrow—Sulphur Kills Scent of Easter Lilies.

New York, March 31.—A pungent odor of sulphur has destroyed the gloom of Easter lilies in the peaceful village of Riverhead, Long Island, and the Easter calm has been broken by a valiant band of citizens, who, with tom-toms of rhetoric and much smoke, have spent Easter week exorcising the demon rum. These citizens are convinced that Rev. W. A. Wasson, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, at Riverhead, is the vicar in Suffolk County of the demon rum, and have taken it upon themselves to make a crusade to drive him out of the village.

Such an exorcism has not been handed out in Riverhead since Uncle Hank Perkins' bridle got kicked while Tracy in the knee cap and Uncle Hank refused to pay damages.

All because, on Tuesday, the voters of Riverhead are to decide whether for the next two years the dispensers of buoic booze are to dispense with a license or without. For the last two years Riverhead has been so dry a town that when you went past that place with the white lace curtains in the window you had to take a boat.

Rev. Mr. Wasson has said that it was better to license the dispensers than to have them sell without a license. The W. C. T. U. and many of the male supporters of that body have replied that Rev. Mr. Wasson was a Godless man, and a consequence Rev. W. A. Wasson has been excommunicated from the church.

This morning at the Easter service in the Methodist church the Rev. Dr. Shackleton preached on the text, "The Lord Has Risen." At his evening service he chose the topic, "What Shall We Do with the Saloons and Dr. Wasson?"

At the evening service the choir sang "Throw Out the Lifeline," and those who could not be accommodated in the body of the church were provided with barrels outside of the windows.

To-morrow night there is to be a grand rally and temperance meeting at the town house, at which noted speakers from Yaphank, Shinnecock, and New York will deliver addresses on the issue, "Saloons—Yes or No?" A feature of the evening's entertainment will be Mr. Billy Blinck's stereoscopic, giving scenes from "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and Dante's "Inferno." A part of the discussion will be limited to the topic, "The Unregeneracy of the Rev. Mr. Wasson," each speaker to be confined to three-quarters of an hour.

FEAR CLASH WITH RURALES.

American Officers Regret Bad Feeling

Exhibited in Cuba.

Havana, March 31.—Trouble is reported between the rurales and enlisted men of the Eleventh Cavalry in the disreputable district of the city of Pinar del Rio. The rurales were armed with machetes, while the soldiers had no weapons. It is said that three American officers added the enlisted men, using their swords, and one of the rurales was wounded in the hand.

While little credibility attaches to the report, it is true that exceedingly bad feeling exists between the soldiers and rurales at Pinar del Rio, and a serious clash is expected.

During the past few days there have been many rumors of difficulties. There is no doubt about some barroom squabbles having occurred.

KILLS HERSELF AS IN NOVEL.

Philadelphia Girl Broods Over Trou-

bles of Hero in Book.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.—With no other apparent purpose than to emulate a character in a novel which she was reading, Miss Lena Marco, seventeen years old, of 155 South Fifteenth street, killed herself last night by swallowing carbolic acid.

CUBA EXPECTS TAFT
TO SAVE COUNTRYPeople Believe Visit Will
Decide Their Future.

PROSPECT MOST OMINOUS

No Money for Crops Until Sta-
bility Is Assured.

**Fighting to Follow Taft's Decision
Whether for or Against American
Evacuation of Islands—Three Days'
Stay in Havana to Be Momentous.
Porto Ricans Preparing Notable
Reception for the Secretary.**

Havana, March 31.—Politicians and government officials are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Secretary of War Taft from Panama, whence he is expected in a few days. Many important questions are held in abeyance pending his visit here. Some of them are serious ones, which should be settled immediately. Mr. Taft will be in Havana for three days, and the entire time will be crammed with work.

Many persons are convinced that his visit will decide the future of Cuba. Financial and political interests generally demand definite information regarding the policy of the United States. The uncertainty creates uneasiness, both political and financial, throughout the country. Externally everything is peaceful enough, but bankers are worried. It is said that the banks will decline to advance money for next season's sugar planting until they are absolutely certain as to the future. Should they do this it would create very serious conditions and would practically assure a period of great depression.

Trouble Sure to Follow.

English interests, particularly the railroad companies, are also anxious to know precisely what the Washington government proposes to do. It would govern proposals to do. It would govern proposals to do. It would govern proposals to do.

The Liberal politicians have a large number of propositions for running the country which they are eager to submit to Mr. Taft. His attitude toward them is looked forward to with interest.

It is regarded here that whatever decision is reached concerning the continuation of American occupation or withdrawing the provisional government, there is sure to be trouble. If Secretary Taft announces that elections will be held and the republic re-established a new wave of military road to Ponce, and attend a reception there on the night of April 15. They will remain in Ponce over night, and the next day will ride over the new road to Arecibo, where a reception will also be given in their honor. They will return by rail to San Juan on April 17. The programme for their last day's stay here has not yet been arranged.

Programme for Porto Ricans Visit.

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 31.—Elaborate preparations have been made here to receive Secretary of War Taft, who is expected to arrive shortly from Panama on the Mayflower. Mrs. Taft will be here on April 11 to join her husband. The visitors are likely to remain four days.

The governor will informally dine the party on April 14. There will be an inspection of the forts, a review of the troops, and a reception at the palace on April 15. The party will go in an automobile over the military road to Ponce, and attend a reception there on the night of April 15. They will remain in Ponce over night, and the next day will ride over the new road to Arecibo, where a reception will also be given in their honor. They will return by rail to San Juan on April 17. The programme for their last day's stay here has not yet been arranged.

DROWNS SELF AND BABIES

Insane Hate for Stepchildren Unbal-

ances Woman's Mind.

New Jersey Mother Pins Clothes of
Children to Her Own and Wades
Into Shogum Lake.

Dover, N. J., March 31.—Maudie Brittingham, twenty-eight years old, wife of Omer Brittingham of Millbrook, near here, yesterday afternoon drowned herself and her nine-month-old son George and three-year-old stepdaughter Grace, in Shogum Lake, two miles from her home. The three bodies were discovered at day-break to-day in shallow water, about twenty feet from shore. The mother was in a stooping posture with the boy clasped in her arms, while the girl was beneath her. The garments of both children were fastened to their mother's with safety pins.

Brittingham was in Dover yesterday afternoon, and when he got home at nightfall he was told that Mrs. Brittingham had gone to a neighbor's with the two children. This neighbor informed Brittingham that his wife had gone on toward Shogum, where Brittingham started for Shogum, where Price Moore told him he had seen Mrs. Brittingham with the children at a bridge near the lake.

After a vain search with a lantern along the lake shore, Brittingham returned home, and at daybreak he went back and found the bodies. His wife, by the way, ever since the birth of her child, had shown an almost insane dislike of his three children by his first wife. The latter also met a tragic death. On July 12, 1904, Brittingham left a gun on the porch, his wife having called him to shoot a hawk, and his four-year-old son Otto pointed the gun at his mother and, as he called to her to look, pressed the trigger, killing her instantly.

Sweetenham's Successor Named.
London, April 1.—The Colonial Office announces that the King has approved the appointment of Sydney Olivier as governor of Jamaica, in succession to Sir Alexander Sweetenham, who resigned on the ground of age.

The Atlantic City Special
Via the Pennsylvania Railroad will continue until further notice, leaving Washington Tuesday at 10 p. m. and arriving Atlantic City 5:35 p. m. The only train through without change. Parlor cars and coaches.

Lumber traps broken—Libbey & Co.
Boards, wide, all heart, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

CLEVELAND THANKS ALL.

Former President Grateful for Many

Kind Remembrances.

Princeton, March 31.—Former President Grover Cleveland has furnished the following to the papers, and requested its general publication:

"It seems to be impossible for me to acknowledge, except through the press of the country, the generosity and kindly consideration of my countrymen, which have been made manifest by congratulatory messages and newspaper comments on the occasion of my seventieth birthday. These have deeply touched me, and in the book of grateful recollections they are written where every remaining day of my life I can turn a page and read them."

FIRE IN AMBASSADOR'S HOME.

Flames Destroy Some Old and Val-

uable Furniture.

Rome, March 31.—There was a fire this morning in the apartments of Lloyd Griscom, the American ambassador, in the Del Drago Palace, caused by the short circuiting of electric wires.

Two small rooms on the upper floors were completely destroyed and the carved wood ceiling of the ballroom was reduced to ashes. The firemen subdued the flames, but numerous costly articles and valuable old furniture belonging to Prince Del Drago were destroyed.

RAID MARRIAGE BUREAU.

Philadelphia Police Charge Propriet-

or with Being a Bigamist.

Philadelphia, March 31.—Making marriage a business will be charged against James Marshall, alias Ross, of 322 Brown street, this city, who was committed in default of \$1,000 bail yesterday on the charge of desertion and nonsupport preferred by Mrs. Marguerite Friel. Marshall is held prisoner while the charge of bigamy is being investigated.

According to Detective Bryant, Marshall has been joined by his wife, "Mrs. Edith Ross," in a scheme to make money through her matrimonial bureau. The bureau is run as the "Mrs. Edith Ross Society," in which a membership fee of \$5 is charged each applicant.

Marshall, the detective says, advertised extensively throughout the country. His notice read: "Wanted—A wife. Wealthy, refined, elderly gentleman, alone and generous, will be devoted husband to kind wife."

That this "ad" proved attractive is shown by the hundreds of replies found by the detectives when they made the raid and arrest. These replies were from women ranging in age from nineteen years to more than fifty.

EASTER COLORS GAY

Fifth Avenue Parade Dazzles

Eyes of Reporter.

MERE MAN TELLS OF GOWNS

Truthful Narrative by One Who

Never Was a Dressmaker or Mill-

iner, but Who Writes So That Men

Can Understand What He Means.

All About the Latest Fashions.

New York, March 31.—When they tell you that the Easter parade up and down Fifth avenue is a part of New York's ancient history, don't you believe 'em. Make answer with any quotation from Shakespeare that ends with "Go to," for even to-day, with its slight suspicion of a winter grouch all tangled up with its none too cordial air of spring, didn't make any difference with the feathered, powdered, befringed, and fussed procession that took all day to pass a given point.

The only marked difference noted was that the horses trotted after ten times as many glistening benzine buggies. Fifth avenue smelled like the "Jericho" turnpike on the morning of the Vanderbilt Cup races.

And besides all the kerosene carts in Greater New York, there were so many hansom cabs that there could not have been one left for Broadway. So far as the sidewalks of Fifth avenue were concerned, there was nothing on them but people—at least, so far as midday was concerned.

Just a Blaze of Color.

It would be difficult even for an expert to say, after reviewing to-day's procession, whether this is a green, blue, yellow, cherry, tan, or lemon spring. They were all there—and a lot of other colors that haven't any sensible names at all, and which usually are seen only in a spectrum.

Most of the girls wore Eton jackets that wouldn't be much more than sailor collars if it weren't for the sleeves. They are cut out in the slightest way to begin with, and for fear one might not be able to see the waist, or whatever it is called, that's worn beneath them, they are hiked up a couple of more reefs in the back, with ropes and thingamajigs hooked out of the lower edges to make them even stinger. One washing and-pow! they would be hair ribbons.

As for the Easter floral lids, they were, as usual, about as irregular as a raise in salary. Some wore Evelyn Thaw shaped affairs, like a bag turned upside down, tightened slightly above the middle and partially stepped on.

Looked Like Poached Eggs.

Others were planned on the principle of a poached egg on toast, after the yolk had been punctured, and has begun to drape itself in festoons along the edges of crust. Worn on the head, they are hats. Served in a restaurant with mayonnaise dressing, the waiter could call them any French name and get away with it. Still others were just lids.

Everybody and almost everything was beflowered. Pink or red rhododendrons in vestibules vied in color with the rows of night blooming highball blossoms that rested on walking sticks in the club windows.

Every girl wore an orchid or a bunch of violets that would turn a corner long before she reached it. Even the bull terriers—some of which tugged at wide ribbons, or even the men who have been selected themselves, until that time.

In the meantime every effort is being made by many prominent and wealthy Pittsburghers to ascertain if they are included in the select list, but their efforts have all been unavailing.

New Method of Identification.

Vienna, March 31.—Dr. Prader, an army surgeon, who has made a special study of methods of identification, recommends identification by the shape of the salate.

He maintains that it is far more efficacious than finger-print identification.

Atlantic City via Penna. R. R.
On account of the continued demand for Atlantic City service, the Pennsylvania Atlantic City Special leaving Washington on week days 1:10 p. m. will be continued until further notice. Through buffet parlor cars and coaches without change.

Alabama Flooring, mostly edge grain.

SEARCH FOR MARVIN
BOY IN WASHINGTONDetectives Look for Negress
with White Child.

CONSULT WITH BROTHER

Delaware Officials Furnish Clew
Leading to Capital.

**Pinkerton Agents Are Sent Here to
Hunt Colored Woman on Informa-
tion Furnished by Deputy Attorney
General Hastings—Located House to
Which She Is Supposed to Have
Gone—Dr. Marvin Leaves for West.**

Little Horace Marvin, the four-year-old boy whose mysterious disappearance from Dover, Del., almost a month ago has set in motion the police mania of the entire country, may be in Washington.

With the arrival in this city late Saturday night of Dr. Harvey W. Marvin, half brother of the missing child, it was learned that Pinkerton detectives have been searching Washington for several days for a negro woman having in custody a little flaxen-haired boy, just the age of the Marvin boy. The woman, on reaching this city, is said to have gone to a house in the northeastern section where she left the child. Whether or not she has been located either woman or boy could not be learned last night.

Deputy Attorney General Hastings, of Delaware, furnished the information which brought the Pinkertons to town. The former, who with Gov. Preston Lea, Secretary of State Cahall, and other Delaware State officials, has taken an active hand in the child hunt, received word on Thursday about the movements of the unidentified negro woman in Wilmington. The latter is said to have boarded a train at Wilmington leaving a well-dressed little boy by the hand. The suspicions of trainmen were aroused and they notified the Wilmington police. Chief Black and detectives learned that the negro woman and her little charge were on their way to Washington.

House Is Located.

Later they located a house in the northeastern part of this city to which she was said to be going. Mr. Hastings, upon receiving the information, ordered Supt. Dimaio, of the Pinkerton agency in Baltimore, to investigate and half a dozen detectives came to Washington early Friday morning. They are still at work.

Young Dr. Marvin, the ranchman, left town shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon for his home, in Blunt, S. Dak. It had been his intention to remain in Washington until Monday in order that he might call on postal officials with a view to having postal inspectors assigned to run down the more important of hundreds of threatening letters coming daily to the father of the missing boy in Dover.

A telegram received by the ranchman yesterday morning, however, compelled him to hurry away by the first train for the West. Before leaving town Dr. Marvin left a confidential man with Pinkerton operatives. The latter left at once for Baltimore.

Dr. Marvin Still Hopeful.

"I cannot talk about the Washington clew, which we are working on," said Dr. Marvin yesterday, at the Johnson Hotel, where he stayed. "I heard about several days ago, but I feel that we will do more good by keeping silent until such time as we have obtained definite information. There have been too many false alarms sounded since little Horace was away. He has been reported found in almost every city of any size in the country. While I can truthfully say we have nothing definite thus far concerning his fate, we live in hopes. I believe the next two weeks will solve the mystery."

COUNT THEM-28; ALL HONEST

Pittsburg Is Proud of Its So Many

Real Good Men.

Chamber of Commerce, with Flour-

ish of Trumpets, Will Announce
Names to the World.

Pittsburg, March 31.—The Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet on next Thursday evening, at the Hotel Schenley, and at that time intends to refute the statement published by an Iowa newspaper. The story was to the effect that if Pittsburg existed in the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, Pittsburg would have been destroyed as were those cities. The Iowa paper went on to print the twenty-sixth verse of the eighteenth chapter of Genesis, which says:

"And the Lord said: If I find in Sodom that there are fifty righteous within the city, then I will spare all the place for their sake."

Abraham, to whom this statement was made, was unable to find the fifty men, and was not able to find ten, so the city was destroyed.

Members of the chamber of commerce started out to find the real good men, but they only had twenty-eight that would pass muster. They felt very proud of this showing, however, which is far better than Sodom of old could produce.

The names of the twenty-eight will be announced at the banquet, and not a word of their identity will be allowed to reach the public, or even the men who have been selected themselves, until that time.

In the meantime every effort is being made by many prominent and wealthy Pittsburghers to ascertain if they are included in the select list, but their efforts have all been unavailing.

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AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER.

Accidental Striking of a Lever Sends

Machine Into Ferry Slip.

Philadelphia, March 31.—Plunging through the forward gates as the ferryboat Baltic was entering the Camden slip at Federal street this morning at 6:30 o'clock, a big touring car went directly overboard. It was not until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon that the automobile was recovered. Three men who were with the machine refused to give their names.

When the Baltic had left the slip at Market street, Philadelphia, the men left the automobile to stretch their limbs. As the slip on the Camden side was being approached the chauffeur got into his seat. When he essayed to throw a robe about him it struck a lever which instantly sent the machine in motion.

The chauffeur jumped to the deck of the ferryboat and the big car forced its way through the iron gates, then leaped into the river, just before the boat jammed into the slip.

SIGNAL TESTS A SUCCESS.

Few Engineers Caught Napping by

Pennsylvania Officials.

New York, March 31.—The Pennsylvania Railroad within the last three months has held ninety-seven surprise signal tests on its lines; 97 per cent of the engineers complied absolutely with the company's rules in bringing their trains to a stop.

The other 3 per cent brought their trains to a stop, but not until after passing the signal. These men were marked deficient and severely disciplined.

Of 180 trains tested on the company's main line, 98 per cent of the engineers complied with the rules, while on the New York division not a single engineer was caught napping. A total number of 2,252 trains were involved in these tests.

WILL NOT ARBITRATE

Trainmen Say They Will

Call Strike First.

HOLD THREE SUNDAY SESSIONS

Railroad Employes Inform President

Roosevelt's Agents That If They

Expect to Do More Than Mediate,

Conferences Will Be Ended—Roads

May Offer Them Promotion.

Chicago, March 31.—Three meetings to-day between President Roosevelt's commissioners, the employes' committee of trainmen and conductors and the managers' committee of the forty-two railroads against which a strike is threatened, resulted in no progress toward a settlement.

Commissioner Martin A. Knapp and Secretary Charles P. Neill met the employes' committee at the Auditorium Annex in the morning, the managers' committee at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the employes' committee at 8 o'clock. It developed at the last meeting that the matter of technical railroading would not be discussed by the employes' committee. They would not consent to have the arguments opened, and stood practically upon their demands.

The commissioners were given to understand that if they were acting simply in the capacity of mediators or conciliators they would be considered, but if their mission was to undertake arbitration, then the employes would withdraw and put their strike vote into execution without further delay.

A new fear among the men is that the companies will succeed in getting pledges from members of their organizations, under promises of promotions, to stand by the companies and disregard the decision of the employes' committee.

All meetings are held behind locked doors, and results are not to be given out, not even discussed. The meetings between the men and the commissioners and the managers and commissioners will continue